ENERGETIC WORK EVERYWHERE. ENSCRUPCIOUS DEMOCRATIC FRAUDS IN TROY-ANOTHER PROOF THAT THE ALLEGED GAUFFELD LETTER IS A FORGERY-HARD POLITICAL WORK FOR THE REMAINING DAYS OF THE CAMPAIGN-W. E. GRACE'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE, ALSO

ONE FROM MR. TRUAX. The barefaced attempt of the Democratic party in Troy to facilitate the frauds which they are preparing to commit on election day is described by a staff correspondent. The tariff agitation has aroused the business men of Trey, who are doing effective work for the Republican ticket. The postmaster of Lynn, Mass., has sent a dispatch to the Republican State Committee of New-Jersey, saying that no such man as H. L. Morey, to whom, it was alleged, the socalled Garfield letter was addressed, has reeeived letters from the post office of that place. W. R. Grace, the Democratic candidate for Mayor, has written a letter of acceptance.

FIGHTING FRAUD IN TROY.

DESPERATE AND OUTBAGEOUS FRAUDS PERPE-TRATED BY THE DEMOCRATS-THE COUNTY RE-PUBLICAN ON A FAIR VOTE-DETERMINATION OF THE BUSINESS MUN TO ENFORCE JUSTICE AT THE POLLS-THE CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTA-TION UNCONTESTED-REMAINS OF THE GREEN-

[TROU A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Thoy, Oct, 23.-I doubt if there can be found anywhere utside of the Solid South a Demo-cratic organization as unscrupulous and lawless as exists here in the City of Troy. It stops at nothing to carry its points. Neither the plain requirements of law nor the ordinary principles of fairness and decener in politics serve to restrain it. An honest election this year would throw it out of power, for public medignation at its outrageous performances has risen to a high patch; but to prevent an honest election it has recently committed some of the most impudent and reckless acts that have marked its rule of the city. Last spring a new law for the organization of the Police Board of the city was passed by the Legislature. It was intended to procase a non-partisan Board, or at least one fairly balanced between the two parties. The Police Commissioners were empowered to appoint the inspectors of election and poll clerks, but it was not supposed that this power would come into play until the election officials chosen within the year had served out their legal terms. The Police Commissioners were to be selected by the Aldermen, and in order to secure minority representation the law provides that each Alderman shall vote for two candidates and no more. When the time came to elect the Commissioners the Republican Aldermen were promptly in attendance, but only one Democrat put in an appearance. After writing two hours the Board, justing no quorum, adjourned to another day. As soon as the Republicans had left the room the Democrats, who had nidden themselves near by, came in, organized the body, and elected all the Police Commissioners. In order to avoid a too flagrant violation of the law, they put two nominal Republicans in the Board. One of them is now a Hancock man, and the other, though he will probably vote the Republican ticket, is not

The chief purpose of this fraud was to get control of the polis. In space of the opinion of the lawyers that the inspectors chosen last spring held office a year and are not legislated out by the new law, the Police Commissioners have appointed a new set. Finding they were going to do this, the Republican committee submitted a list of men to fill the places their party was entitled to among the inspectors and poll clerks. Custom and fairness required the acceptance of this list. The Democratic Commissioners rejected it and picked up a lot of unknown or disreputable persons whom they styled Republicans and appointed as such to be inspectors and cierks. Most of them are gamblers, saloon lonngers or fellows of no sort of account in the community, whom no party would trast out of sight. These are the sort of men to whom the Republicans must look to watch their interests at the polls and see that there is no cheating. The whole scheme is a barefaced attempt on the part of the Democrats to facilitate the frauds which they are preparing to commit. If it were not for the Federal election law the city would be at their morey, and would be made to return any majurity the Democratic State Committee may re-The F deral law will do a great deal toward blocking the game, however, Supervisors and deputy-marshals-officials hearthy hated by every Democrat who wants to run a gang of repeaters or stuff a ballot-box or falsify a count -will be present at every poll. The State law gives, besides, two Republican watchers inside the polling booth, who are not subject to appointment by the Police Board. Then the business men are going to close their stores and devote the entire day of election to work at the polls.

the sort of man to be of much benefit to any party.

RUSINESS MEN TO THE PROST.

The spirit being manifested by the business mer of Trey is worthy of great praise. They hold crowded meetings, appoint efficient committees, print and distribute documents, talk the important business questions of the campaign over with their employes, subscribe money liberally for carrying on the work of the canvass, and are thoroughly earnest in their advocacy of the election of Garfield as the means of maintaining the present epoch of prosperity, Such effects will be sure to bear fruit, as they did in Indiana and Ohio. Gray-headed manufacturers, merchants and bankers have told me this morning that in all their experience, they never before saw in politics anything like this business men's novement. The troubled Democrats denounce it as buildozing, Then fair argument is buildozing, for argument is the only weapon of the business men. A manufacturer, for example, will say to one of his hands who has been voting the Democratic ticket: " You are interested as well as I in the success of this business; you and I both get our living out of it; we can't carry it on without a protective tariff. The Democratic party is opposed to such a tariff; it has always said so in its National platforms. The Republican party made this tariff that gives you and me a living, and will sustain it. Now think this matter over. Here is something to read on the subject. If you want to vote for your own interests, vote with us this year." There is no threat, no compulsion-nothing but an honest argument addressed to the reason of an intelligent man. Yet this style of campaign work is bitterly denounced by the Democratic orators and Democratic newspapers as an attempt to intimidate laboring men. Evidently the Democrats know what is harting them.

Mr. Francis, the veteran Editor of The Troy Times, believes that with a fair election in this city the Republicans will carry Rensscher County. The magnitude of their victory, if they should do as well as Mr. Francis thinks possible, can be estimated by the fact that the county is one of the Democratic strongholds, giving majorities ranging all the way from 500 up to 3,000, and figuring in the Democratic State Committee's estimates this | Carter addressed a good meeting at Carthage. The rain year as good for 1,500 for Hancock. When the Republicans talk of carrying a county like this they are evidently pushing the Democrats hard. I hear no Republican say, "We shall hold our own," or "We shall reduce the Democratic majority some what." Every one says: "We are going to carry the county if we can get a fair election in the city."

NO CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST. Walter A. Wood, the present member of Congres from this district, has been renominated by the Republicans. The Democrats have shrewdly refrained from bringing out any candidate against him, knowing that if they made a contest the only result

LAST WEEK OF THE CANVASS | would be to stir up Mr. Wood and lead him to go | to \$50 on Garfield find no lakers, even among the most nto an active canvass, which would gain votes for the electoral ticket as well as for himself. They are letting him alone, and are trying to keep the campaign throughout the district, outside of Troy, in as quiet a condition as possible, Mr. Wood is therefore without opposition, save from a Greenback candidate, whose name

hope to ex-reise the same prindence, daligence and ancy of purpose which I have always sought to insorbed my commercial career. Efficiency and any of administration should be promoted by every cofficer, and I shall spare no exertion to secure

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The debt of the city, although considerably lessened lare yours, must be kept down to the lowest point, and by wise management of financial affairs gradually

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My name was presented for nonditation by one of the optimization and the cast, or principal Democratic organizations of the cast, or dea by the other, and approved by other influential ditteal associations. In so far as such considerations as the taken into account, I shall not be unjust to any them; but I shall not forget that I own my services the whole punde, and shall enterior to meet the probation of all catterns whose first concern, irrespected for party considerations, is that "the public services and be honestly and efficiently enterior." I accept the commutation of the Democratic party, as in terminal to make the purpose of the organizations, and, if elected, shall discharge educate of the high office of Mason in the interest of the pupils. Yours, very respectfully.

the dates of the man only was respectfully, all the people. Yours, very respectfully, W. R. GRACE.

Charles H. Truax, the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, has also written a letter accepting the nomination.

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST MR. TRUAX. L. M. DOSCHER REITERATES HIS CHARGES AGAINST

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.
To the Editor of The tribune.

SIR: I have seen in the morning papers of to-day the report of what is called a committee appointed to investigate the charges against Mr. C. H. Trusx. With the statements as to the conduct of Mr. Truax since the dissolution of our firm I have nothing to do, but with the charges made by me I have, and they were as follows: That Mr. Trunx received money from a client with which to pay taxes, and appropriated the greater part of it to his own use, and made no return; that he collected money belonging to me and kept it for a year and a half, telling me all the time that he had not yet collected it; that he collected interest money and appropriated it to his own use, and for which the firm was sued, and which I was compelled to and did pay, because of my ha-

This investigating committee gave me no notice of its meetings, nor old it in any manner invite me to furnish my proof; and I fail to see that the report published to-day mosts those charges. Nor do I understand how charges can be properly investi-gated without permitting the accuser to turnish the evidence on which the charges are based. The documentary evidence, recepts, checks, sum-

mens and complaint, accounts, etc., are where I cannot reach them on Sunday-the time of writing entinot reach them on Sunday—the time of Wirting
this communication—but on Monday I will give to
the press or to any responsible committee the evidence.

No. 2 College-place, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1880.

JEFFERSON COUNTY REPUBLICANS. ENTHUSIASM ALL ALONG THE LINE-MEETINGS,

ILLUMINATIONS AND TORCHLIGHT PARADES. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Jefferson County is therenghly aroused and will be during the coming week. Friday there were spiencid mass meet ings at Adams and Antwerp. At Adams General N. P. Banks and W. W. Curry were

the speakers. The remarks of both and an excellent effect. Mr. Curry's speech was very effective. There was a fine procession in the afternoon composed of delegations from the surrounding towns, and the evening was devoted to a general illumination and the finest torch light procession ever seen in the village. Ther was continual cheering along the whole line. After the march a fine meeting was held at Cooper House Hall, which was addressed by local speakers. South Jefferson will largely mere a cits large Republican majorities.

At Autwerp W. W. Hicks addressed a large meeting in the afternoon upon the Southern and tariff questions After a procession and illumination in the evening, son S. Wood, of Albany, addressed the Boy in Blue. Although the day was rainy and cold, great enthusiasm was manifested. The procession in the evening was exceedingly fine, delegations coming in large numbers from Gouverneur, Evans's Mills and

Yesterday Senator B. K. Bruce and Colonel George W fell in torrents, but the enthusiasm was not dampened. Last night, although raining, there was a procession. Or Thursday afternoon next Frederick Douglass and Thursday alternoon hear Fredericz Douglass and Colonel A. E. Baxter address a mass-meeting at Theresa, and the Hon. E. W. Stonghan and Major E. O. Farrar speak at Manusville. On Wednesday next the Republicans of the county will hold a jubice and mass-meeting at Watertown. The speakers will be treaseral Benjamin Harrison. General George A. Sacridan, Vice-President Wheeler, E. H. Roberts, the Hon. E. W. Stoughton and Colonel A. S. Wood. If the weather is the it will be the largest meeting ever held in Northern New York. The Republicans are working for 3,000 majority for Garfield in the county. Local meetings will be held every evening until the election. The Chinese forgery fails flat here, and bets of \$1,000 NEW-YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1880.

NEWS AT THE COMMITTEE ROOMS. MREIINGS TO BE HELD IN THIS STATE AND IN THE CITY-ADDITIONAL PROOF OF THE FORGERY OF

THE GARFIELD LETTER. Advices from all parts of this State indicate a great

Post Office or earrier books.

JOHN G. B. Abams, Postmoster.

OVER THE MOUTH OF A FURNACE. Easton, Penn., Oct. 21.-One of the most remarkable meetings of the campaign was held Friday evening at Redington, Pean., where the Colerain Iron Works are situated. The speakers were D. B. Wood, Editor of the Easton Pres Press, William Falkentiall the necessity, and every proper means should be consistent with economy of expenditure, to meet wants of a rapiny increasing population, commercial importance of New-York demands anystem of dockage to the vesses entering our should be perfected, and that facilities for hand of transferring freezest upon its water from the necessary of the supplies of New-York demands anystem of dockage to the vesses entering our should be perfected, and that facilities for hands of transferring freezest. This subsects, with which my one increasest. This subsects, with which my one with the shapping business has made me.

tent in Breeklyn, with the intention of destroying The two watchinen were buried under the mass of conva and before they sould extraste themselves the tent was out in many one-ca. With the sid of a large corps of salimakers it will be repaired in time for the

ROWDYISM AT DANVILLE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.-A special dispatch om Danville, Ky., to The Guzette says while a torelicht pre ession was marching last micht in con-

A SPLIT IN IRVING HALL.

Two conventions by opposing factions of the Irving Hall Democracy were held Friday evening in the IVin Aldermante District. Each claimed to be "regular" and declared that the other neted thegoly. One convention nominated Couries Really and the other Jeremiah Murphy.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS. In the 1st Westchester District D. O. Brad-District Attorney Tenney, of Brooklyn, ad-

ressed a very large meeting at the Grand Opera House, ewark, under the austices of the First Vol. 18 Associ-tion, on Suturbay might. At the meeting of the Garfield and Arthurampaien Club of the XVth Assembly District, Satur-ay vessing, a resolution was adopted approving the contrations made by the Republican County Conven-

The Anson G. McCook Association of the VIIIth Congressonal District, will hold a meeting at No. 112 Sixth-ave, this "youing to railly the nomination of teneral Mct.ock, inductive George W. Palmer, Colots! Henry Beeney and H. A. Mattaews will deliver ad-

The Republicans of Essex County, N. J., re arranging for a grand tariff demenstration to be held Newark on Friday afternoon, All the uniformed the of the county, numbering about 7,000 men, will arterpate, and every frade will be represented in the recession. The brances men and manufacturers will stude in business suits and will carry cases.

A report has been circulated that Messrs. Kerbs & spiese, encar manutacourers at Fitty-fourth st

GENERAL GRANT'S DEPARTURE.

STARTING FOR UTICA- A SPECIAL CAR FOR THE EN-

THE TEIP.

General Grant, accompanied by his son, Colonel Grant, left the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 6 welcek last vening for Utica. He was accompanied to the station by General Arthur. A parlor car has been are accustomed to do, having more or less busines provided, to be used by the General until his return to New-York after the close of the canvass. Before | the most friendly terms, Governor English took it the train started teneral Arthur introduced several unon houself, as a politician of much larger prominent Republicans who were in the same train. Among them were James D. Warren, of Buffalo, Mr. Tarbex, chairman of the County Republican Committee of Genesee County, Gilbert W. Robert-son and Mr. Taylor, of Troy, and others.

MR. THOMPSON IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.—Secretary Thompson spent Sanday in this circ as the guest of A. M. Stern, Assistant United cares Treasurer. He will return to Indiana this week in order to deliver addresses.

A CHIEF OF POLICE SHOT.

St. Louis, Oct. 24.-Elias Simpson, Chief of Police of Pittsfield, Ill., was about and killed last night by Elhott Baker.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. FATAL RESULT FROM RACING.

FATAL RESULT FROM RACING.

WILKESRARDS, Febra, Oct. 24.—William H. Roberts, who was throw a from a saiky in a race some days ago, died this evening.

FOUND DVING.

CINCINNAIL Oct. 24.—A colored man named Alexander woodson was found in an alley last night with a pistol shot wound in his need, and died this morning.

A MULIBERER ESCAPES.

GALVESION, FCR. Oct. 24.—A man named Cooper was killed near Elizabethiowa, Denion County, on the 21st instant. Wood, the supposed marierer, escaped.

AN OHIO MURDER.

was killed from the supposed marieter, escaped instant. Wood, the supposed marieter, escaped instant. AN OillO MURDER. Cincinnati, Oct. 24.—A special dispatch to The Commercial reports the marieter of Wellis Hahman by George Rupert at Spencerville, Alien County, yesterday.

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St. Louis, Oct. 24.—George Lavett, of Charle ton, Mo. quarrelted with his wife on Friday evening, beat because out with a flat-iron, and then cut his own throat iro car to car. ear to ear.

A SENECA INDIAN KILLED.

BEADFORD, Penn., Oct., 24.—William Jones, an agel Seacea Indian, was run over by the cars and killed at Lawren Station on the Buffalo, New York and Philadelphia Bailroad this morning.

A COW ON THE TRACK.

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CINCINNAIL Oct. 24.—A special dispatch to The Commercial from Caro, ill., states that a commerciator train ran over a cow hast night hear New Grand Chain, and was wretted. Lewis Washington, colored, was tilled, five other persons were injured.

CONNECTICUT POLITICS.

CONDITION OF THE TWO PARTIES. WHY THE REPUBLICANS EXPECT TO WIN NEXT WERK-LARGE NUMBER OF OFFICERS TO BE

ELECTED -THE YALE "OUTRAGE." A staff correspondent writes that the Repubsuccess for the Republican ticket. The meetings lican canvass in Connecticut has been ener-

Wood is therefore without opposition, asset from a Greenback candidate, whose name has shaped any mind, and who represents a distinctive party and is sustained by a dismagnife that the second of the election from April to November, so much of her His triends need have no fear of a comparison be Connecticut at any rate was sure for Haucock. It was another mistake on his part, to be sure, but it was a comfort to Connecticut to be so remembered by that gentieman in the hour of his affliction.

The canvass in this State has been, on both sides, as I can learn, anywhere in the State the slightest jarring or discord between leaders or among the rank and file. No such state of things has existed since 1860. All the mominating conventions have been harmomous and enthustastic, and the nominations nevery case popular and strong. I do not find in the entire list so far as made, one that cannot fairly be said to strengthen the whole ticket. An unusually large number of officials are to be chosen at this election. Besides Presidential electors there are Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Controller, members of Congress, sheriffs in all the counties, Judges of Probate, Senators in the ten even-numbered districts, and representatives for each town to a Legislature which will elect a United States Schafer in Mr. Eaton's place. Nearly all the nominations for these office except for Judges of Probate and members of the Legislature, which are usually made a day or two efore the election, have already been made on both

The Republican ticket for State officers, combining New-Haven and Harrford in Messes, Bigelow and Bulkely for Governor and Locutenant-Governor. was considered so great a success in the popular en-thusiusm it at once excited that the Democrats thus list once excited that the Democrats thought best to imitate it, and did in the nomination of ex-Governor English, of New-Haven, and Charles F Pend, both of whom professed to be unwiting candidates, but consented, with very little urging, to stand. For a day or two following the nominations the Democrats enjoyed quite a high ominations the Democrats enjoyed quite a little English "boom," particularly in New-Haven, where the ex-Governor's strength is supposed principally to be. He is not without considerable personal popularity in this city, though he has on a number of people were present. Mr. Parnell denounced people were present the Chief Secretary for Ireland. occasions run belind his ticket here when Mr. a candidate for Governor and for Congress. Great hopes of liberal discursements to "the boys" from his bar'l were raised by his speech at ie Windsor Hotel when notified of his nomination, when, it will be remembered, he gave utterance to the gushing sentiment. " D-n a man who won't stand by his friends." Walle the "boom" was at I its neight Democrats here proclaimed their confidence in carrying New-Haven by 3,600 majority, and the State by from 8,000 to 10,000. It contin ned but a brief period, however, and before the Mame election they had tapered off somewhat from these figures. The Mame election gave them renewed confidence for a few days, but this vanished with the returns from Indiana and Ohio, and the mest ardent of them do not now claim more than 2,500 m New-Haven, and a bare majority in the State. It is a significant comment upon their headlong unste to imitate the composition of the Lepubican ticket that the best informed among them now concede that English will run behind his ticket 200 or more in his own town of New-Haven.

It is said upon excellent authority that a few weeks after the State nominations, the two candidates, Messrs, Bigelow and English, meeting, as they relations with each other and being personally or experience than his opponent, to give Mr. Bigelov some friendly advice. "You had better wait," said he "until after the October elections before you out out much money. If Indiana goes Democratic, I advise you not to spend much money in this State, for you'll be sure to lose it. I've made up my mind if we lose Indiana not to spend any more money than is actually necessary for the ordinary election expenses." If current reports are true, nough the Governor has changed his mind on this subject, for it is said, and there is good reason for believing it true, that before the Indiana election he gave the Democratic State Committee assurances that there should be no lack of money; and that since then he has been disbursing with more than his usual liberality. His friends say that he means to be elected if it costs \$100,000, and it is known that he himself is a great believer in the power of money to carry elections in Connecticut. It is certain that the Democrats in this vicinity have never been so well supplied with money as in the present canvaes. It is an open question whether they have been wise in spending so much of it upon torchlight processions and public demonstrations, though it may be said in favor of these that they at least show where the money goes to. That isn't always known

knowledge of the performance by announcing it on THE WORKINGMAN'S PARTY. the very morning they appeared. Their eagerne to make capital out of the boyish freak of the Yale sophomores with a Hancock flag was another mistake. Some of the prominent leaders in the party raved and ranted over that "outrage" and talked about having riots and stoning processions, but decent Democrats were disgusted. The manner in which they talked about "the dangerou classes," who were going to "resent the insuit" by ome lawless proceeding, was anything but complimentary to the Democratic rank and file, but the event showed that the rank and file were not half so bad as these fuming patriots either feared or hoped they were. There has been no tolence except in the language of these self-styled respectable leaders. Their latest blunder is in coming out, within the past two or three days, with scurillons attacks in their newspapers upon the personal character of Mr. Bigelow, the Republican candidate for Gov- one-half the trade of America. The merrner, Postmaster Sperry and other prominent Republicans. It not only shows the desperate straits to which they are reduced, but it has precisely the contrary effect from what is intended. People hereabout know Mr. Bigelow and Mr. Sperry, and they know Governor English, too. It is foolish to set up Governor English as a statesman in contrast with Mr. Bigelow, for most people know that neither of taken a very netive part in the circulation of them can be called a state-man. Both are successful business men, perfectly competent to taken in this work, and the substantial results ful the office of Governor, and Mr. Eigelow cer- which are effected by the circulation of these tainly has too much modesty and good sense to make himself ridiculous by pretensions to statesmanship, tween Governor English and himself upon any score. The recent attacks upon him by the Demoeratic newspapers only have the effect to merease the number of Democrats who will vote for him. The scorrilous attacks upon Mr. Sperry are damaging only to those who make them, while they increase his influence and make him triends.

their first canvass of the voters of the whole State, and the result is of the most encouraging character. A second canvass which is intended to be closer than the first, and to classify so far as possible the voters set down in the first as doubtful, is well in hand, and will be completed in a few days. A marked feature of the canvass is the increase in the number of doubtful voters and the falling off in the Democratic column. This arises partly from the fact that a great many who have heretofore voted the Democratic ticket are lukewarm in the cause, and uncertain how they will vote, and partly from the belief in the minds of many Democrats that The canvass in this State has been, on both sides, very energetic, and on the part of the Republicians very thorough. They have not only been blessed with wise and prodent management, but have been favored by circumstances from the beginning. All local and personal dissensions have censed, and men who heretotore have pailed apart have been working harmonicusly tegether with the numbers, and many the part of the canvass shows, say, 50,000 on each said, there will be a donorful list of from 5,000 to \$8,000, the final division of which settles the result. The Republican canvass this year under the diverse Solo, the final division of which settles the result. The Republicin canviase the year under the direction of Capain George W. Barmon, Chairman at the State Committee, has been very careful and therough and under instructions to claim bothing except what is absolutely certain. The result, as I have said, is of the most encouraging character. It is too early yet to give an estimate of the Republican importly, but enough is known to assure the election of the Republican State and Electori fickets. The Democratis, on the other hand, have hardly made a pretence of enavissing the voiers, but have devoted themselves mainly to processions and outside shows. Thop—o be able to give continual day or two more definite infartnation concerning the situation in different parts of the State, and the prospects in the several Congressional districts. prospects in the several Congressional districts.

The Republican State Committee have completed

FORLIGN NEWS. THE SULTAN STILL YIELDING. DULCIGNO TO BE SUBBENDERED WITHIN PIVE DAY. LOSDON, Oct. 24, 1880.

A Reuter telegram from Constantinople s has Germany has proposed to Austria and France ain identical measures of a pacific character for speedy settlement of the Dulcirno question. The Sid surrender Duiegno within five days. There are fred differences, however, as to the road by which the Mo

LARGE MEETINGS IN IRELAND.

Galway, Oct. 24 .- A great Land Leag att, Forster, the Calef Secretary for Ireland, as a hypocrite, and declared that the only remeated for the pending crophies was the submount of Ireland. Other meetings were held in various parts of the country. No disorder is reported.

The correspondent of The Standard says that among the persons who are to be prosecuted for consumery with Mr. Parnest and other Irish leaders is Mr. James Redpath, the American journalist.

PERU PREPARING FOR PEACE.

Ignacio Garcio, Charge d'Ailaires of Peru, announces that information has been received from Panama, via Kingston, by the Peruvian Legation in this it had been accepted by Chill. It has named Schor Autoulo Aremas, president of the American Congress of
Jurists and vice-president of the Conneil of State, and
Captain Auralio Garcia y Garcia. I the Navy, exMinister to Japan, to represent Peru in the peace nearinations. These nearonations are to be conducted by the
representatives of Child and Peru, in concert with the
Lutted States Ministers to Peru and Chill.

A press telegram, dated Justics Ayres, Saturday, says
that "the negolitations be ween Chill and Peru for peace
appear to have had no result."

FOREIGN NOTES. London, Oct. 24, 1880.
The French Official Gazette will publish a de-

ree on Monday convoking the Chambers on Novem The strike of miners in Denain is becoming general. A considerable number of troops are stationed in the vi-

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 24.—The British Agricultural Delegation returned this evening from a trip to the Upper St. John. They will visit the Eastern Distric next week A violent northeast wind with rain reged tast night and this merning. Blight damage was done o lences, trees, flacepoles, signbourds, etc., but it is cared there have been disasters on the hav.....the teamer Fawn, before recorded ashers at Newcastie, gand Lake, was manied off without damage.

rom Cann Island and Indian Island, to the effect that he first named locality has proved exceedingly rich in opper, and the second in lead and silver,

THE WAR IN PASSENGER RATES.

Ciric 160, Oct. 24.-The roads concerned in the recently coded war in passenger rate, are not all satisfied with the agreement reached by the presidents n their New-York conference. The Blinois Central in particular is greatly dissatisfied, and, not having bee epresented in the conference, will not abide by its re

A NEW MILITARY TELEGRAPH LINE.

Washington, Oct. 24 .- The Signal Service has just completed a transcontinental military telegraph

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

ITS GREAT ISSUE OF PROTECTION. OW POTTERS IN THE VICINITY OF NEW-YORK

WILL BE AFFECTED BY FREE TRADE-THE IN-DUSTRY AT THE MERCY OF TAMPERERS WITH THE TARIFF-SPECIMEN CARDS ISSUED IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY-THE MANUFACTURERS CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL EVERYWHERE-LETTERS AND COMMENTS.

The general testimony of persons engaged in the manufacture of pottery-a comparatively new but growing industry in this country-is to the effect that the reduction of the present duty on pottery-ware must first reduce wages and finally drive the business out of the country, since, even at the present tariff rates, Europe successfully competes for chants and manufacturers of New-York are not the only ones who have written and circulated "tariff cards." Specimens of several kinds sent out from various States are given below. The communications to The Tribuni and to Messrs. Lyall and Cooper, who have "tariff cards," indicate the absorbing interest arguments in brief.

NEW JERSEY POTTERS AWAKE. NO CHANGE IN THE TARIEF UNLESS TO INCHEASE

IT-THE IMPORTATION AT PRESENT LARGE THAN THE DOMESTIC PRODUCTION-MANUFAC-TURERS AND EMPLOYES IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY-WORK OF THE TABLET CARDS.

A TRIBUNE reporter saw David Willets, of the Willets Manufacturing Company, proprietors of the Excelsior Pottery Works, of Treaton, N. J., Saturday morning, and asked him what interest the pottery manufacturers felt in regard to the approaching

"Oh, the pottery men, manufacturers and employes, are unanimously in favor of the continuance of the present Administration," he said. "Most emphatically I would say they do not desire a change. Among all the pottery manufacturers I know I can think of only one who is a Democrat, and he will not long remain a Democrat if he has his own inferests at heart very deeply. There is no industry in America that so greatly needs protection as the manufacture of pottery. With the duty as it is, at 40 per cent, foreign manufacturers supply over half the pottery used in this country, and the foreign importation is increasing year by year; last year it increased 50 per cent. Yet the foreign pottery is no better than that made in America, and the only reason that it can pay the duty and carriage and all that, and still compete with pottery of our manufacture, is because, in its production, the labor and material cost from 30 to 40 per cent less than they cost here. The material costs them less, because they pay the men who get it out and haul it lower wages than we pay for the same service here. If the tariff on pottery were lowered it would kill a number of the potteries outright, and the others would all have to reduce wants very with at all, it ought to be made higher. The pottery trade of this country is not of long establishment, and it greatly needs all the protection it can get for the present.

"The pottery imported into America mostly comes from Laverpool, where there are 500 manufactories, from which comes the pottery that supplies the world so a great extent. Let me give you a few statistics of the importation from Liverpool to va-

To the Port of	Shipments for week ending Sept. 28, '80	Corresponding week, 1879.	Experts from January I to Sept. 28, '80,	Corresponding period, 1879.
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Portland	****	****	250 150 45 140	186 114 45

Total pkgs...... 2,779 2,242 74,830 55,530 "There you see the whole thing. Each package or crate is worth, without the duty, about \$45. Now, our pottery business has grown up under a protective tariff, and the moment that should be to moved or lowered, through the floodgates that would be opened the 200 Liverpool manufacturers would sweep in and utterly overwhelm the ufty po eries

" Most of the pottery manufactured in this conntry is made in Frenton, is it not ?"

"Yes, the greater portion of it is. I think it would be safe to say that Trenton produces threetourths of all the pottery manufactured in the United States. There are only about fifty potteries in the whole country. The place next in importance to Trenton in this business is East Liverpool, Ohio "And about how many hands are comployed in Trenton in this one industry?"

" In the neighborhood of 4,000, and in all that number it would bother you to find any Democrats. Of course there may be some, but they are few and far hetween, and I have not heard of any of them. The pottery operatives are usually men of rather more than ordinary intelligence, and thoroughly realize that their employers' interests are identical with their own. The potters will enthusiasrically support G. Hart Brewer, the Republican candidate for Congress in the Hd District, which includes Trenton, Mr. Brewer is president of the American Potters' Association, and is very popular.

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"Have the 'tariff cards' been used very extensively in Trenton F.
"On, ves; they have been used all over New-Jersey, and have had a particularly large creation in Trenton. We have some of Mr. Lyall's cards in our works, and have also distributed a great many documents, all of which have produced a powerful effect upon the minds of the men."

A GREENPOINT POTIER'S OPINION. Conspicuously posted in the factory of the Union Porcelam Works at Greenpoint, owned by Thomas C. Smith, are placards reading as follows:

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REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

"A tariff that with discriminate in favor of American Labor."

A Protective Tariff means an active sale for home made goods, and steady work for those who make them.

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About two hundred names are on the pay-roll at the factory, a third of the employes being voters, C. H. L. Smith informed a TRIBUNE reporter that the work of the "tariff cards" had been gratifying. He said : "We have taken pairs to inform our men when it is paid over to committees. One hundred thousand dollars is a large sum to pay to be Goy- error of Connecticut—especially when one has altered effort of Connecticut—especial eff that our interests are theirs, and that we could not